NURSE STOICAL ON EVE OF TRIAL AS SLAYER OF MRS. EASTLAKE

quitted last December, will be on the bench and is understood to be as strongly opposed to permitting the minor children of Eastlake, Roger, ir., eight years old, and Margaret, six years old, testify-ing in Miss Knox's trial as he was against their taking the stand in their father's trial. Nurse Keeps Silence.

The Baltimore nurse, who, by his trial, would appear to have been on more than friendly terms with the Eastlakes, has maintained silence which borders on stor cism during her incarceration at the Richmond city jail. From the time of her arrest she has no emotion except pity for Eastlake and the desire to see him restored to his little son and

She maintained at the beginning of the case that, "Roger knows no more about Margaret's death than I do," a paradoxical state-ment which was not unraveled at Eastlake's trial and which will be scrutinized by twelve residents of Westmoreland County to be empaneled next week.

History of Tragedy.

Ordinarily a peaceful community, the northern neck of Virginia was shocked last fall at the diabolical hacking-to-death of Mrs. Eastlake. The murdered woman was attacked in the kitchen of her home, before she had dressed, and was found with twenty-nine gashes in her body, evi-dently inflicted with a blood-stained hatchet which later was discovered in the yard of the Eastlake home.

The hour was approximately 5:30 in the morning, for the Eastlake children were still abed, and the husband testified he had left his family safe and sound a few minutes earlier. Before 6 o'clock the crime was discovered by neighbors, who were at-tracted to the Eastlake home by Miss Knox, who said at the inquest that she was on the premises to pay an early morning call, and, on receiving no response at the door, entered the home to find the body of Mrs. East-lake in a pool of blood on the kitchen

Eastlake was summoned from the launch on which he was to report for duty at Dahlgren naval station, twenty miles below Colonial Beach. He and the nurse immediately were placed under arrest, held by the cor-oner's jury and later jointly indicted by the grand jury.

Feeling Still Against Him. Despite the acquittal, just before Christmas, feeling in this community is strong against Eastlake, and the question has arisen as to the propriety of his returning to tes-tify in Miss Knox's trial. He has been quoted as saying that he would leave no stone unturned to bring to justice the slayer of his wife.

In his anxiety to fix responsibility for the crime on one of the two people held by the grand jury, Common-wealth Attorney Watt T. Mayor wishes to have Eastlake, whom he prosecuted so vigorously, testify for the State, but if Eastlake does so it

will be voluntarily.

According to evidence brought out at Eastlake's hearing last winter. he first met Miss Knox in the early days of the world war, when he was stationed at Cape May, N. J. Rumor had it that Miss Knox had been a nurse in the employ of Dr. William Eastlake, the acquitted man's father, and had toured Japan with the elder and junior Eastlake, but these stories have never been verified.

Wrote of Impending Visit.

Letters between the nurse and Eastlake carry their friendship through the war and up to within

Eastlake, when Miss Knox wrote from Bultimore.

"I will give you one more chance to come here, "I see me; if you do not come, " will have no other course except to come to the beach and I will not promise what I will do then. This is not a threat, but I warn you if you are not here. warn you if you are not here the 11th (September), I will come the beach for my things and end everything.

The letters between Miss Knox and Eastlake, when copied by type writing, constituted more ninety pages of manuscript. They referred frequently to meetings nonetary matters between them and Margaret Eastlake, the victim of the hideous murder of last September.

To Use Letters Against Her. Residents of Colonial Beach testiled as to Miss Knox's haunting Board is prepared to take up the Eastlake both at Colonial Beach and at Dahlgren Naval Station where he was on duty in his capacity of chief mechanic's mate. Her trips from ble for the passenger rate Ealtimore and Cape May, N. J., the in the South America trade. home of her sister, to Colonial Beach were periodic through last summer and the summer before, according

to postmarks and date lines on the

letters produced in Eastlake's trial. communications were selzed in Eastlake's personal effects as Munson Steamship Lines to meet well as Miss Knox's and were not the cut. The Munson lines operintended for use against Eastlake ate Shipping so much as they were against Miss American Legion and the South rn The defense, however, learn- Cross. ing of their confiscation, and knowing of their threatening nature, de-manded their production in court inroads into the business of the as proving a motive for Miss Knox British competitors, and the pre-

committing the crime. cipitate action of Friday is inter-They were the sensation of the preted as their answer Eastlake trial and were called for American challenge of on the last day by Eastlake's at-torneys and read aloud in court. That the cut in the South Ameri-This step on the part of Eastlake's can fares was not the result of attorneys is said to have been the concerted action on the part of the turning point in his favor despite operators was evidenced by the fact that only circumstantial fact that President Frank Munson. evidence had been produced against of the Munson Lines, was in con-

Miss Knox, because of her visits cials here on Friday, and at that Colonial Beach, was known in time was not advised of the "addepart likewise. When she went abroad in daylight she spoke to few delphia Saturday people and had the habits of a recluse. She was known among the in Shipping Board circles as a negroes of this section as the eight distinct shock. W. J. Love, vice foot woman," who ate her meals of soda crackers and canned things in her hotel room and wandered up and down the roads at evenings,

pparently waiting for someword.
Fifty citizens of Westmordand county have been summoned as the nire from which a jury of twelve will be selected next Tuesday for the

INDIANA FETE MAY 1.

Dr. William Lowe Bryan, who has just completed his twentieth year as president of the Indiana University, styled president of the United States cipal speaker at the Indiana Uni- Police Detectives Posner and Lane be held Monday right, May 1, at to Washington at the head of 300 clared that the committee is now en-the University Club. "Christian Soldiers,"

FIGURES IN TRAGEDY SENATORSFIRM RULES MADE BY



MRS ROGER

EASTLAKE

MARGARET K. EASTLAKE'

Competition for South Ameri-

can Pasenger Business

Brings Drastic Cuts.

gauntlet thrown down by private

British shipping interests responsi-

ble for the passenger rate war

Without warning, the ampert &

Holt Company on Friday clipped

\$100 from the fare to Rio de Ja-

neiro and \$120 from the fare to

Buenos Aires. This forced the

Board

American competition with fast

ference with Shipping Board offi-

intimation that the rates were to

president of the Emergency Fleet

Corporation, in charge of traffic, refrained from discussing the mat-

Chairman Lasker and the Shipping

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Alien-ists observed H. W. Hayssen, self-

of World" Is Probed

Board will survey the situation.

A conference

of the World, who was arrested by tative, technical and official commis

ter, other than to say

will be held Monday, at

Sanity of "President

regret the action."

vessels.

ROGER D. EASTLAKE.

Cannot Settle Issue As Sig-

gested by Union Official.

Leaders Say.

By International News Service. Congress cannot settle the nation

wide coal strike in the way suggested

by officials of the striking misers.

last night by Congressmen who have

been probing reasons for the mine

tie-up, after they had analysed sug

gestions of Philip Murray, prospressions of the United Mine W

Murray, in a debate on

This, of course, is impossible.

Chairman Nolan of the House Labor

gress cannot attempt to usurp pro

that the law-making bodies should

ask President Harding to call a joint

conference of operators and miners

turned down by Nolan, who pointed out that the House Labor Commit-

tee early in its inquiry had sought

to recommend that the President call

such a conference but that its efforts

As (8 Murray's third auggestion that Congress should enset legisla

tion creating a permanent, represent

sion to regulate production and sta-

bilise the coal industry. Nolan de

their difficulties, was ale

Another suggestion of Murray's

Committee declared tonight.

rogatives not delegated to

were blocked in the Senate

situation, declared that m

return to work pendi

tions of a new agreer.

gress would pass a bill ea

bituminous coal commande award of 1920.

This was universally agree

The United States Shipping

Informal Canvass Indicates G. O. P. Members Will Insist on Money Clause.

Young

Mother

Woman

Next

(Continued from First Page.) Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, sup-

The plan which Smoot discussed recently with President arding he estimated could be financed for \$2,-900,0000,000 as compared with \$4,500,-000,000 which would be required by the House bill. He figured that \$150,-000,000 yearly would be all that would be necessary to meet the in-surance payments. He proposed that the policy should mature at the end and the custody of the baby. twenty years.

McCumber was understood to have objected to the plan chiefly because it did not possess any "loan purpose.

2. Alcoholic liquors never to be provision" which would permit exservice men to borrow money on the served in the presence of baby at proposed policy.
Some of the committe members

favored the House certificate plan, but opposed its land settlement fea-It was suggested that Congress would probably have to fall back finally upon the proposal orig-inally made several months ago for the issuance of certificates of in-debtedness to be defrayed from interest payments on the British debt which it was understood President Harding believed would be available in ample time to take care of the bonus. Pronounced opposition among Re

publican Senators to the House cer-tificate plan would necessitate "important modifications" being made McCumber admitted, and when the committee members finally adjourned until Monday without being able to reach any definite conclusions the situation was stin "fraught with the grave difficulties" which Sena-tor Watson previously said it pos-

SARAH KNOX



(Continued from First Page.) says, is excellent for a singer's

Four million bags of sand ave been sent from New York to check Mississippi floods. Great stretches of rich farm lands are under water. Millions of tons of valuable fertile soil will be washed out into the Gulf of Mexico.

President Harding, now wisey encouraging land reclamation. night start some plan for fightng floods permanently. If we could afford fifty thousand mil-lion dollars to fight enemies in Europe, we might afford two or hree thousand millions to fight he Mississippi, especially as we would get the money backwhich is more than we shall do on our European loans.

Every gallon of water that falls in rain should be saved, stored away. The fortile Misissippi valley should be proected, not washed out to sea.

Col. William Boyce Thompson as said that it would be possible to divert and use the surplus water to irrigate and make fertile the great deserts that lie east of the Rocky mountain Tange. Why doesn't the Government hire him to prove it?

Fighting nature is the only ighting that a republic ought to o, except when attacked.

ington, D. C.

Petition for Soldier

Bonus and Sales T

Name

Address

WE respectfully petition Congress to pass the Sol-

to levy a Sales Tax to obtain the money to pay the

Paste additional paper here for more signatures

and addresses. Forward petition when complete to

PETITION EDITOR, The Washington Times, Wash-

diers' Bonus Act without further delay and also

"I Am a Technical Man, and Not Affectionate," She Quotes Spouse.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 22.-Ten rules of conduct which she alleges ported Smoot's plan; Senators Wat- her husband demanded she observe son, McCumber, and Sutherland of if they were to continue a loveless West Virginia, holding out against martial partnership for the sake of the baby, won a divorce for Mrs. Beatrice R. Stone, young society matron of this city.

Mrs. Stone contended the rules were cruel, and upon this ground Judge St. Sure granted her an interlocutory decree of divorce and awarded her \$100 a month alimony

The rules were as follows: 1. Alcoholic liquors not to served in home of couple for any

any time.
3. No intoxicated person ever to

permitted in presence of baby. Wife to refrain from all use intoxicating liquors entirely. 5. Husband to refrain from use bad language in presence of 6. Wife not to visit parents ex-

cept on specific occasions.

7. While husband absent on business wife not to take baby to

home of parents as was her cus-tom. Instead wife was to remain alone at home except for woman who was to be hired to stay by the hour. No relatives permitted. 9. Husband to visit parents one Sunday a month. Wife could come along if she so choose. 10. Baby never to be left with

wife's mother if wife went out.

Mrs. Stone said she reproached
her husband because he showed
her no affection and quoted him as replying:
"I am a technical man and tech

nical men are not affectionate

Nephew of Egyptian King Bids Far East Republic. Reluctant Farewell After Three Months' Stay.

By International News Service, NEW YORK, April 22.—Prince Mohammod Ali Alibrahim, nephew of the King of Egypt, accompanied by his faithful secretary, boxing instructor and counselor, Belink Me-Closkey, twenty-five trunks and a sporty, yellow automobile, sailed for Carlo today on the liner Olympic, after bidding a reluctant farewell to New York.

The prince was three months in this country and spent \$60,000. But worth it, he declared, ecause he found the American woman to be the most charmin end beautiful in the The youthful member of Mgypt royal family said he was going return here again to rectand

outhw. He said he had met to see eauties in Hollywoo ngeles but sagely obs "They look more beautiful on the creen than away from it.

Only the royal wish of his uncle he king, to see him hasten his de parture, the prince said, was responsible for his going. "Blink," adjusting his glass eye roudly declared the prince, had plenty more money to spend and o prove it showed \$20,000 the prince

ad entrusted to him. Stockholders in Italian

Line Stand to Lose The United States Government of

to nothing more than it already bas done to save stockholders in the deunct steamship company, the Italian Star Line, Inc., from further loss, the Shipping Board announced yester The board, the statement said, al

eady had advanced over \$50,000 from he United States Treasury, of which probably not a dollar would ever b

The company, it was said, nev in the hands of the receiver to ts debts less than \$2,000.

\$26,500 in Counterfeit

Puts Man Behind Bars Louis Harris, former Philadelphia business man, under arrest at Minn apolis, had in his possess Inited States currency, Chief Moran of the Secret Service announced last Moran said he still is veniting fo

a detailed report from his agents Minneapolis. Meanwhile Harris being held in \$10,000 bond. The 8 The Se Service is seeking to how Harris came into possession the photographic impressions, an

SEXTON USES RADIO FRENCH MAY BOLT



W. B. COLLINS, sexton of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, operates the radio broadcasting outfit which sends out the sermons of the Rev. Charles Wood three times each Sunday. This is the first set of its kind ever installed in a church.

JAPAN REFUSES TO

Asked to Fix Time of Quitting Siberia.

Japan has again refused to set definite date for the evacuation of Mississippi river lovee at Myrtle Siberia and is now engaged in pour-Grove, eight miles below New Oring fresh troops into the Maritime leans, broke today. Water is pourprovince, just outside the neutral ing through a crevice on the west zone, according to cable advices bank of the river and will mundate from China made public here last several plantations and farms.

The following cablegram was re-ceived from the Minister of foreign ment had almost been reached con-cerning all questions except that of fixing the date of evacuation. The would be averted, as the swollen erin, when presented to him, de-Japanese military leaders refused to river was tearing huge chunks away clared: fix the date of evacuation and defrom the earthwork as the current manded that we should first sign battered at the embankment wall.

Japanese propositions, but that first to would be necessary to fix the late of evacuation. Then the Jap anese delegation declared that they phis, William D. Head, president of the thirty-sixth section of the Missis-Tokio to break off negotiations.

"The Japanese have already legus the occupation of the Mari-

ime Province outside of the neu-

Kills Oldest Outlaw of Kentucky's Hills

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., April 22.— Kentucky's oldest outlaw has just met death. He was Thomas Collins. ighty-three, and he was shot and instantly killed by Ben Crum at the atter's home in the Johnson county ountains. It is said the aged man started on

rampage with a shotgun. He first the same man. When he knocked at Ben Crum's nome Crum's wife told him that her

usband was not at home. Collins red at her, the charge narrowly Crum was near the house, and, atracted by the commotion, entered

by a rear door, got his gun and

Million Lives Saved By Near East Relief One million lives were saved in

the Near East in the past year through service rendered by the Near East Relief Commission, it was declared yesterday in the commis sion's annual report to Congress. The commission stated that 500,000 es were "daily dependent" American relief for existence and de-clared that the "need for medical aid was so vast as to almost defy atmpts to meet it."
More than \$70,000,000 were spent

n relief work, the report added. Seven Changes Made

In W. Va. School Books CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 22. he State board of education has ade seven changes in text books be used in the State in the next

sion, five readers, one physiology and one language book were adopted. The new books include:

"Child's Work," published by B. F.
Johnson & Co., Richmond; "Elson
Reader," "Our English" and
"Healthy Living," all published by

ew York firms. STRIKE PARLEY FAILS. ONDON, April 22.-Negotiation

ween employers and the engineer rules have again broken down, it as announced today. The locking t of additional workmen is expectto result.

he Men's Good Will Club will be

DR. BOYD TO SPEAK.

Breaks Off With China When Hundreds of Families Flee as Waters Roar Through Break.

International News Service By International News Service. NEW ORLEANS, April 22.-The

dreds of families were fleeing to the affairs of the China government.
"On April 6, the Darien negotiahills today as a break in the Missistions were broken off. An agree- sippi river levee at Tunica, Miss., ap-

Five hundred volunteer workers ple." the general treaty.

"They have brought forward a have been laboring along a ten-mile new demand, i. e., we should not increase our fleet in Vladivostok. We answered that we were ready to consider and discuss all of the working continuously for eighteen to consider and discuss all of the hours and have sent appeals for re

sippi river levee district, did not at tempt to minimize the danger. said the stretch where the flood was threatening was one of the most vital danger points between Memphis and New Orleans. Following Head's statements, the

Salvation Army here offered free board and transportation to men who would go to Tunica to help in the work on the levee.

Ford Plans New Plant In Northern Indiana Chicago, April 22.—Henry Ford is

planning the erection of a factory in the Calumet district at the southern and the treasury. brother and shot two cows belonging reports current in Hammond, Ind. Brokers representing Ford are said to be in Hammond and East Chicago, Ind., combing the district for suitable sites. The contemplated plant, it is said, will cost several mil-The contemplated ion dollars and will give employment for exploitation, without title. to about 4,000 men. Bondsmen Sue to Sell

Ex-Assessor's Property

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 22.—The property of John W. Dodd, former assessor for Berkeley county, has been ordered sold by circuit court at the petition of the Maryland Casualty Company, surety for Dodd during his term as assessor. The action is designed to permit the bonding company to recover on money paid the State of West Vir-

ginia by the bonding company cover-ing alleged failure of the assessor to pay over all taxes collected by him officially.

Gay Old Bird Out All Night With Chickens

MUSKEGON, Mich., April 22.— Gust Witham's five hens and old rooster were reported stolen, but they came home a few hours later after being out all night. They located a neighbor's mash, Witham reported, and showed marked effects of the night's spree. After three days of executive ses

VETERANS TO ENTERTAIN The first of a series of enter-

tainments to be given jointly by the Society of Veteran Officers of the Third D. C. Infantry, Columbia Post No. 833, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12. American Legion, will be given at the National Guard Armory at 8:80 o'clock Wednesday night. The sec-ond will be held May 10 and the third June 1. All members of the three organizations and their friends are invited.

MAN, 72, BURNS TO DEATH. SHERBORN, Mass., April 22.

While tending a bonfire in the yard ressed by Dr. Thomas Parker of his home, Perry Douse, aged sev-

GENOA CONFERENCE

Meeting Is Held Together by Thread as New Crisis Jeopardizes Success.

(Continued from First Page.) ers that sent the first letter to the Germans-Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan, Poland, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia-will meet tomorrow to frame the new note to the Ger-

"The main object is to exclude the Germans from the first subcommittee on all questions relating to Russia," M. Barthou said. "It means not only from discussions of subjects covered in the treaty as the Germans interpreted it."

New Difficulty Arises. The Russian attitude on debts was a second specter that threatened to wreck this afternoon's sessions of the sub-committee. Barthou injected the Russian memorandum, issued yesterday, which flatly repudiated wartime debts and was most ambiguous as to the pre-war debt.

Barthou said the French delega-tion had been instructed not to sit with the Russians until the Ruswith the Russians until the Russian memorandum had been passed on by the "Big Five." Lloyd George replied that the memorandum had not been issued officially to the conference. Barthou replied that the memorandum repudiated everything the official reply pretended to promise. M. Tichitcherin during the day had given the International News Service a statement to the effect that the memorandum was an official memorandum was an official memorandum. orandum was an official memor-andum, and that the Russians had not recognized wartime debts and

would not do so.

It was generally believed tonight that the conference will be held up again until the Germans answer the new note. If this answer is not satisfactory to the French, observers believe the French will boit the conference. The heated discussion between

Barthou and Lloyd George gave evidence that the French are not far from a break now. King Conference Visitor.

The presence of the King of Italy at today's session was believed to have had a pacifying influence. The French delegates were plainly aching to unleash their wrath against both Lloyd George for his statement that the "incident" of the treaty MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 22.-Hun- of Rapallo was closed and the Germans themselves for their reply, The King came ashore from the warship that brought him here and was accorded a big ovation. He ten-

"I see by your warm recoption,

Credit For Russia **Presents Greatest** Conference Problem By LINCOLN STEFFENS.

Copyright, 1922, by Universal Service, Inc.) GENOA, April 22.-The interna tional economic conference has gone underground to tackle its real purpose—a purpose which the Russians describe as "credit without empire." How can financial capital be obtained without losing sovereignty? That is the question asked by the Russians citing Cuba, Turkey, China and the demands of the United States on Mexico as examples to

Russia Needs Capital.

Ratvosky, the "Ukrainian Lenin," says smilingly that Russia must have capital—must have it to help the world. But Ratovzky understands the danger of allowing creditors to control the customs duties governmentwhich means empire.

Therefore, commission of ex perts must find another basis of The Russians suggest a guarantee of profits, giving large concessions

If the Russian plan is accepted there will be no excuse for empires. English Common Sense. The English seem clearly to be in

favor of the Russian plan. Lloyd George is bound that the conference will succeed. The Russians seem strong because

there is at present harmony in their ranks. They have nothing to lose. Certain it is that they will not yield to the nationalization of all property. The British explain the evolution against property in such a way that the Soviet government pletely to nationalization.

Frost Cuts Western Md. Peach Crop 40 Per Cent BALTIMORE, April 22. - Forty

per cent of the peach crop of West-ern Maryland was probably destroy-ed by the frost Friday night, and damage was undoubtedly done to other fruits and plants in other parts of the State, it was said last night by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service of the Federal Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Maryland, at Colege Park.

Dr. Symons based his estimate on eports from fruit growers throughout the State. No damage was reported from the Eastern Western Maryland suffered most Snow at Hancock and in the vicinity of Hagerstown and the formation of ice on the buds caused serious loss

Professors of Russia Get Two Cents a Month

LONDON, April 22.-Russian university professors look upon their American conferes as bloated pluto-The average salary of the professor in Russia is 10,000 roubles a month

something less than two centsdressed by Dr. Thomas Parker of his home, Perry Louis, agree and the control of his home, Perry Louis, agree and the control of San Francisco, Cal., on the enty-two, received burns today which of Harvard, said in a message refliciency," Monday evening at 8 years deacon of the Pilgrim Congressional Church.